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Issuing the New Cent-The Rush at the Mittell.

The Philadelphia Bu'letin, of the 25th ult, gives a graphic description of the excitement and crowd at the Mint during the hours of the first day fixed for the distribution of the new cent. The old red cents and Spanish fips, levies and quarters were taken in exchange for the new coin. In order to facilitate business, the exchange was carried on in sums of five dollars. The Mint was to open at nine o'clock, and before that hour a great crowd had gath ered about it, intent upon compelling it to disgorge its glittering new treasures. Preparations had been made to give the crowd a warm reception. The Bulletin says:

The bags containing the "Nicks" were neat little convess arrangements, each of which held five hundred of the diminutive strangers, and each of which bore upon its outside the pleasant inscription "\$5." Just as the Sate House Bell had finished striking nine o'clock, the doors of the Mint were thrown open and in rushed the eager crowd-paper parcels, wellfilled bankerchiefs, corpet bags, baskets and all. But those who thought there was to be a grand scramble, and that the boldest pusher would be first served, reckoned without their host. The invading | Whigs - - - 6 - - - - 5 throng was arranged into lines which led to the res pective windows; those who bore silver had the post of honor assigned them and went to the right, while those who bee nothing but vulgar copper were constrained to take to the left.

These lines soon grew to an unconscionable length, and to economise space they were wound around and around like the convolutions of a spake of a whimsical turn of mind. The clerks and the weighers exerted themselves to the utmost to meet the demands of all comers and to deal out the little canvas bags to all who were entitled to receive them; but the crowd grew space and we estimated that at one time there could not have been less than one thousand persons in the zigzag lines, weighed down with all who have not taken the trouble to in- account. This, however, is merely a ques-

small change and waiting patiently for their turn. Those who were served rushed into the street with their money bags, and many of them were immediately surrounded by an outside crowd who were willing to buy out in small lots at an advance on first e saw quite a number of persons on the steps of the Mint dealing out the new favorites at an advance of from thirty to a hundred per cent, and some of the outside purchasers even buckstered out the coin againg in smaller lots at a still heavier advance. The great majority of those who came not an omnibus went eastward past the Mint, for several bours, that did not like the California steamers, carry "specie in the hands of the passen- room for the exercise of its proclivity to

The subjoined account of the origin and present condition of the Russian representation at Pekin, will be read with particular interest at the present moment. It is from the New York Journal of Commerce and is no doubt substantially

The history of Russia's representation at that capital, as we understand it, is simply this: By a treaty with China in 1728, Russia was permitted to | teries with accelerated but healthful speed. maintain a "clerical" mission at Pekin-for the purpose of promulgating the doctrines of the Greek Church within the circle of certain Russian soldiers, who were taken prisoners in 1685 at Albaan, on the Amour, and carried to Pekin, where they were formed into a body-guard of the Bogdakan. Until quite recently, the mission seems to have been of a character purely religious-not poworld until within the last three years -since their publication in several large volumes at St. Peters-

Since 1849, the town of Kiachta, on the northern frontier of China, has become an important place, in consequence of the greatly increased traffic between Russia and that empire; and it is now regarded as the Russian capital of the frontier region. It is about nine hundred miles north of Pekin, to which city there is a regular post-route; and it now has a military commandant and a civil governor It is correctly said by the Berlin correspondent of the London Times that "Russia has continued to obtain concessions and acquisitions from Cnina, until she is now enabled, in an emergency, to lead an army to Pekin, either from the north, or, in the summer time, down the Amour, in small steamers, which she already possesses there, and thence to the Peiho river, where it would reach Pekin from

It is said, upon good authority, that the entire personnel of the so-called "clerical" mission at Pekin is undergoing, or has already undergone, an entire change. Secular officials as well as clerical, with men of letters and science, composed the party which lately relieved the post, and their numbers may be estimated from the fact that the weight of their luggage, transported from Russia to the Chinese capital, is stated to have been rixty thousand pounds.

Thus has the influence of Russia been falt at Pekin more than one hundred and seventy years, and never to so great an extent as recently. Al though the mission has ever been denominated a "clerical" one, and has been maintained ostensibly for literary and religious purposes, it were idle to doubt its great political influence and power. Perhaps the fact of its having been established so long before the making of our treaty with Chica, may no a bar to our claim for similar privileges under stipulations prospective in their character.

We learn that R. P. LLOYD, of Bledsoe, is a candidate for Joint Representative in the district composed of the counties of Hamilton, Rhes, and Bledsoe, with fair prospects of success. Mr. Spears is the democratic candidate .- Athens Post,

A Miss Mary Martin, of Maine, recently

drowned herself, because some one slandered ber. Better to have lived down the slander, and put its

ARRIVALS OF SUGAR AND MOLASIES -The followng is the quantity of sugar and mola-ses, which has arrived at this port within twenty-four hours

ending at noon Saturday :-Hhds. 8,498 1,595 4,258 352 Molasses

Total 11,756 711 Grand total of packages 14,490 The Louisiana crop this year promises to be a good one, and present high prices will take from producing countries every available pound for sale, so that upon the appearance of the new crop, in deed so fast as it becomes certain that the supply of sugar will be abundant, prices may be expected

to recede. - N. Y. Express.

THREE DEGREES OF CHARACTER. - An excellent turn was made a few days since, at dinner-table, by Judge Hoar, of Massachusetts-altogether too good to be lost. A gentleman remarked that ---who used to be given to sharp practice, was getting more circumspect. "Yes," replied Hoar, "he has reached the superlative of life—he began by seeking to get on-then be sought to get boner, and now be is trying to get honest !"

NEW BANKS IN PHILADELPHIA.-The Philadel-

phia American says: --Three new banks have been incorporated this year, each with a capital of balf a million of dollars, and the capital of the Manufacturers' and Mechanics' Bank has been increased some seven hundred thousand dollars. These additions are in all two million two hundred thousand dollars. The Manufacturers' and Mechanica' Bank bus long been among the most active of our smaller banks, and its sphere of operations had in fact become of necossity so very extended in order to accommodate the growth of trade, that a large increase of capital tions, their character is yet to be decided. The Corn Exchange was asked for by the large and influential body of traders gathering at the daily meetings on Change, and will be actively supported by them, so that it bids fair to become a substantial concern. The Union Bank was asked for by parties engaged in the North Third street trade, and it is understood that there it will be organized quarter. The Cammonwealth Bank had its origin among the printers and publishers, and is, we are

informed, to be under their management.

NASHVILLE:

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1857.

"Financial Condition of Tennessee." Under this caption the Union and American of the 28th ult., delivers itself of an article the obvious intent of which is to create the impression that the opposition to its party are alone responsible for the present financial condition of the State. and that the people must look to the shamdemocracy for a reform. The State aid system to railroads was inaugurated by the Legislature of 1851-2, in which there was a whig majority, it is true, but the whigs were not the authors of it, nor are they responsible for it. The system found able and warm supporters in both parties,-it was no party conception, and there is no shadow of excuse for the reckless attempt of our contemporary to impose a contrary belief upon its readers.

We find upon reference to the Journals of the session of 1851-2, the following facts. For the State Aid bill of that session, the vote in the Senate was as follows:

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In both branches of the Legislature, it s seen, more whigs than democrats voted against the system. The Legislature of 1853-4, enlarged and extended the system. The sham-democra-

ev had a majority in the Senate-the whigs in the House. The vote in the former on the State Aid bill of that session stood.

In the House-Whige - - - 21 - - - - - 20 A greater number of whigs than democrats, it will again be noted, voted against

the extension of the system. In both cases the responsibility is shared alike by the whigs and their opponents.

the impression that the opponents of its party-the Whigs of 1851-2 and 1853-4 -are responsible for the inauguration and expansion of the State Aid system. Of out "made tracks" with their bags of money, and the policy of the system, it ventures no opinion, just now. It would rather have get up false issues. Whatever it may think of the policy, some of the best men in its party have pronounced it good. Under the beneficent operations of the State Aid system, works of internal improvements have been pushed ahead with unwonted vigor, and the life blood of the State driven through all her veins and ar- lion and a half of land to the Cairo and Fulton road, Prosperity has followed, and if prudent connsels continue to prevail, few, if any, evil results need be apprehended. But, at the same time, the system has made the

they would not flinch.

tual indebtedness of near four millions to straits? square up, sooner or later, and that her people are paying heavy taxes for schools and internal improvements, is it not right that she should make an effort to relieve herself and them, by demanding of the general government her share in the benefits arising from grants of the public lands? The Union and American, and the sham democratic leaders generally, answer -"No! Let her work out her own salvation! What, if other States have been made prosperous and rich by grants of lands, Tennessee should accept no such boon! Rather let the public lands be so disposed of as to drain her of a portion of her population-as to entice her sons away to give character and strength to other States." On the other hand, the opposition say-"Let us demand her rights. She is entitled to an equal share of the bounty of the government, and it is full time that she had it. Place her upon an equality, in this respect, with her younger sisters and she will like them complete her internal improvement enterprises, fully develope her resources, relieve her people of a large portion of their taxes, and open the doors of the school house to every child within her borders." This, is a "consummation devoutly to be wished." It is a consummation which every Tennessean should vigorously labor to effect. It is a consumma- die i without the site. The End. tion which will be effected, if the people | Hereisanother: are but true to their own rights and interests-if they will not suffer party leaders and demagogues of high and low degree, to lure them off by deceptive catch-words, false issues, and the arts and appliances of knavery which they resort to without scru-

ple to bolster up their cause. The Union and American of Sunday makes quotations from letters written 1855 by correspondents of the Banner and True Whig, relative to the gubernatorial contest between Gentry and Johnson, Those correspondents spoke of triumphs of Gentry in the gladiatorial debates, yet he was beaten. Therefore, argues our neighbor, no great confidence should be placed in the letters of correspondents of the Pa-TRIOT and Banner chronicling Hatton's tri-

umph over Harris! If our neighbor will prosecute his researches still farther, and explore the Herculanalum of the Union and American and was much wanted. As regards the new instituand their correspondents have always claimed victory for their candidates, in advance, and have been as often, if not more often, mistaken as correct in their predictions of results. If their friends did not bet aud and located, and the directors be taken from that lose money on their erroneous opinions, it seven male children at one birth. In calm resignamust have been because they did not have tion, and in full confidence that anything can hap-

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Union and American and its progenitors, to risk a copper upon it. It was lucky for them that they had no such confidence; but not very complimentary to their organ and its forerunners.

How the Public Land goes.

We have compiled a table of the amount n acres, of the public lands, that have been granted to the several States and Territories, for purposes of internal improvement. under the name of Railroads, companies, and individuals and swamp lands, which we append. This table does not include any grants for military purposes, for public buildings or education. To obtain these figures, we have condensed the table incorporated in to a speech by Mr. CARLILE, of Va., in the House of Representatives in Congress, which we published in full sometime since, and which we understand to have been compiled in the land office at Washington, and is thought to be correct.

To this we have added the estimated amount of grants made by the last Congress, which we find in the Message and Documents, 1856-7, part 1-adding in the case of Minnesota our own estimate of four millions-which has been put down by others at a much higher figure. We submit this table, disclosing the sources of our information, because it contains the facts in a small compass, of easy comprehension, and because we believe it is more nearly correct than any other, which we have

We have only to add, for the present, that in our estimate and calculation some days since, in which we arrived at the conclusion that Tennessee, if made equal to the that State which had received the highest amount of the public lands, would be entitled to something over forty-three millions of acres, we took the representation in the pop-Against. | ular branch of Congress, as our proportional basis. Mr. Bell's bill provides, that the estimate should be made upon the entire congressional strength including the Senators-on the same principle of our elections for President. This would reduce our figures somewhat, and would perhaps, These simple facts are enough to satisfy be the most proper mode of making up the form themselves on the subject, that the | tion of detail, and does not affect, the great Union and American is without the least principle for which we contend, the equal warrant for the singular attempt to produce | right of all the States to share alike the bene-

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estimated by the Secretary of Interior, in his last Report, which we have not included in the above table, and which we presume was not in the table

A DI'DAPPER .- A correspondent of the State liable for the bonds endorsed for | Memphis Eagle and Enquirer, speaking o litical. Few of its transactions were known to the railroads. She may never be called upon the debate at Brownsville between Hatton to pay any of them. Should she, however, and Harris, says the latter exhibited conbe called upon to do so, no one who res- siderable expertness in "dodging." It appects her reputation, can doubt that she pears that he has been "dodging" from will pay up to the last farthing. It would the day he sat out. It is a good sign. A be hard upon her people to do this, but man must be in a "bad fix" when he find it necessary to "dodge" about to save Now, in view of this state of things, and himself. But, ar'nt it too bad in a school of the additional facts that she has an ac- boy to put a "matured statesman" to suc'

Endorsing the American Party.

Roger A. Pryor, the late able editor of the Rich nond Enquirer, and at present of the "South," i a late issue of that paper, speaks thus wise with reerence to the Democratic doctrine of Squatter Sov

"No; we utterly repudiate it as the most detes able heresy ever sought to be foisted upon a fede al system. Our doctrine is, that the people of a teritory have no right to determine the character . their domestic institutions and to exercise the prerogative of sovereignty until they have acquired th equisite population to enable them to frame a Stat

When being further interrogated as to whethforeigners should be placed upon an equality wir native born citizens, he assures his readers that h political creed is much older than Mr. Buchanan's Inaugural, and speaks out as follows of alien su

"Our position is unequivocally this: that it is palpable infringement of the spirit and letter of th Constitution to permit foreigners to exercise the elective franchise, in either the States or Territe ries before, by naturalization, they are made cit zens, and that the practice of many of the States i conferring this privilege, which forms an essentielement of citizenship, upon unnaturalized foreign ers, is as much to be reprobated as the action of th Legislature of New York, which extends the samprivilege to negroes,'

Composition .- A distinguished Georgian lawyer, says that in his younger days he taught a boy'. school, and requiring the pupils to write composiions, he some times received some of a very peculiar sort, of which the following are a specimen: On Industry.-It is bad for a man to be idol. Industry is the best thing a man can have, and a wife is the next. Prophets and Kings desire it long, and

ON THE SEASONS, -There is four seasons, spring, summer, autumn and winter. They are all pleasant. Some people may like spring best; but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death. The End.

REAL ESTATE IN SAN FRANCISCO. - As an example in the fall of prices in San Francisco, a correspondent writing under date of the 18th of April,

000 a year, is now let at \$7,200, or 10 per cent. of the first sum; think to what disasters a mun might e easily led predicating his movements upon the first-named income! Not far from where I write there is a building under lease at \$30 per month, that once paid \$400 a month. But these instances are so como:on-the ruin and wreck in real estate long since so general, that they have ceased to attract notice."

A LUCKY MAN .-- One of our exchanges announces that a Mr. White, living in Venice, Penn., was recently murdered in his own bed by some one who wished to get his money. The editor adds that "luckily Mr. White had deposited his money in the bank the day before." Mr. White lost nothing but his life,

SUFFRAGE IN NORTH CAROLINA .- Gov. Bragg, of North Carolina, notifies all persons entitled to vote for members of the House of Commons, that polls will be opened on the first Thursday in August next, to take the sense of the voters as to the ratification of an amendment to the constitution of the State making the suffrage therein free.

SEVEN CHILDREN AT ONE BIRTH.-The Mexican papers last received, chronicle the most copious gue of parturitien on record. A woman in the City of Mexico, on the 20th ult., was delivered of confidence enough in the judgment of the per, we fold our hands and ask-what next?

DIED. In this vicinity on the 29th uit,, Mr. Samt. S. Williams, a well-known dealer in cotton and produce, formerly a member of the firm of Johnson, Horne & Co. Mr. Williams was a gentleman of good business qualifications, and fine social habits. He had made numerous warm friends here and in land of Edward Trabus, and is a part of the land of the Maury county, where he at one time resided, and they will learn of his death with sincere sorrow. Peace to his

Gift Sale of Books at Auction. 20,000 VOLUMES Standard Works will be of-fired for sale at Auction this Night. Purchasers of Books will receive p esents with their purchase, to be distributed as usual M. C. BRUCE, Auctioner,

DISSOLUTION. THE firm of Feymour, Fanning & Co., was this day dis-

J. G. McHSNRY, P. A. SCRANTON, C. M. KOLB,

any other style.

June 1, 1817. SHIRTS. WE have now a first rate assortment of SHIETS, at various prices, and of latest styles. The finer grades we warrant to be well made and to fit better than

J. H. McGILL. COLORED SHIRTS. R ECEIVED this day a small invoice of Marsalles Colored Shirts, and a choice lot of other patterns.

UNDER WEAR. OF Silk, Liele Thread, Gause Merino, Gause Cotton, Jaconet, Linen, York Jeans, Cotton Nett, and plain Cotton received and for sale by J. H. McGILL.

HALF HOSE. SILK, Lisle Thread, Merino, and every variety of Cotton, received and for sale by J. H. McGILL. June 2.

CLOTH AND TOILET BRUSHES. R ECEIVED per Express another invoice of Hair, Tooth, Nail and Cloth Brushes, Also, every variety of Tucking and Tollet Combs. J. H. McGILL; TRUNKS, VALISES & CARBET BAGS. JUST received a small lot of hest role Leather Trunks and Valises, and some of cheaper styles. Also, an as-

sortment of Carpet Brgs, for sale by J. H. McG'LL, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Farnishing Store, corner of Equare and Coilege street NUTMEG AND E. D. CHEESE. ST received by Steamboat Lebanon-

205Nutmeg Cheese, first classarticle.

50 bbls sweet Crab Cider. 50 bbis. Champagne Cider. 100 doz. cans Fresh Cysters, warranted to keep all Parties wishing to celebrate the 4th of July, can be acmodated with Fire Works and other necessary articles J. G. ROBERTSON, that great occasion, by

CAPE MAY. COLUMBIA HOUSE, CAPE ISLAND, CAPE MAY, NEW JERSEY.-This extensive establishment will be opened for the reception of company on THURSDAY, June 1', inst. Since the close of last season it has been out in complete order. Painted throughout, Papered, and much new Furniture added. A corps of the best drilled Colored Servants have been selected from this City and Baltimore, and every attention will be paid to secure the mfort and pleasure of the guests. Application for Rooms or Cottages can be made at the office of the subscriber.
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No. 93 Walnut street. AGENTS WANTED, 10 sell Goods for a manufacturing house in this City. Salary from \$100 to \$150 per month and expenses.
On receipt of \$10, we will forward Samples by Express with instructions, or, address enclosing P. O. Stamps for particulars. C. B. ORVIS, Real Estate and St ek Broker,

particulars, No. 20, Elm st. Cincinnati, / hio. June 1-6md&w. Post Office box 2840. AUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES,

B. LANIER & CO., WE will offer in front of our store, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of June, at 10 o'clock, A. M., a large and

well assorted stock of Fresh Groceries, Liquors, &c, 25 Hhds fair and prime Su- 10 half c ests Tea; gar; 100 bars prime Rio Coffee; 25 thirts loaf Sugar; 25 bbls Molasses 10 bbls Refined;
200 bxs assorted Glassware; 50 bbls Mag Whiskey;
50 bbls Dexter's Whiskey; 25 Bourbon do 25 Rye do %5 cases Sardine; 25 Dom. Brandy, Gin and 100 boxes Star Candles; Wine; 160 half bxs Star Candles; 100 dozen Buckets; 20 bbis cufer Vinegar; 5 cases fable Salt; 50 bxs Tobacco, as id br'ds;25,000 asserted Regalia 25 bxs Cuba Six Cigars
with all the smaller articles in the Grocery line.
B. LANIER & CO. 10 hxs Brandy Cherries;

ALSOP'S EAST INDIA PALE ALE. Messrs, Wessell & Thompson, HAVING been appointed by Mr. Arthur Kendall, of N Y , sole agent for Messrs, S. Allcopp & fors, agent, in the sale of this celebrated English Ale, beg leave to subjoin

ing Physicians and Chemists of the day, as to the medical advantages and efficient tonic properties of Allsopp's Ale. It is particularly recommended to invalids and as a general From Baron Liebig.
"The specimens of your Pale Ale sent to me afforded me another opportunity of confirming its valuable qualities I am myself an admirer of this beverage, and my own ex-

ence enables me to recommend it, in accordance with the opinion of the most eminent English physicians, as a very arrecable and efficient tonic, and as a general beverage, both for the invalid and the robust, "Glessen, May 6." From Professor Graham, F.R.S., University College London; and Prof. Hofmann, Ph.D. F.R.S. college of Chemistry, London. "The sifting nature of the chemical examination which the Beers of Meers, ALLSOPP'S manufacture for many

months past have been subjected to, fully establishes their incontestable purity. The process of brewing Pale Ale is ne in which nothing but water and the best malt and hops, of the first quality, are used; it is an operation of the greatest delicacy and care, which would be entirely ruined by any tampering with the materials employed. "London, April 26." From the Analytical Sanitary Commissioner of the "Lancet," May 15, 1852.

"From the pure and wholesome nature of the ingredients employed, the moderate proportion of alcohol present, and the very considerable quantity of aromatic anodyne litter

erived from hops contained in these Beers, they tend to reserve the tone and vigor of the Stomach, and conduce the restoration of the health of that organ when in a state of weakness or debility. They resemble, indeed from their lightness, a Wine or Malr rather than an ordi nary fermented infusion; and it is very satisfactory to find that a beverage of such general consumption is entirely free from every kind of impurity." From Prof. Musprait, F.R.S.E. member of the Roya Irish Academy. "I have carefully examined and analysed samples of your Ales, and find that they do not contain a particle of

any in urious substance. I and my fumily have used your Ales for years, and with perfect confidence in their purity. I know that pale Ale, when prepared, so it must be in your Brewery, under scientific surveillance, contains a large quantity of nutritious matter; and the hop, by its onic properties, gives a healthy tone to the stomach. "College of Chemistry, Liverpool, April 20." From George Budd, M. D. Senior Physician of King's College Hospital, "I did not want any testimony to satisfy me of the per

feet purity of the Price Ale manufactured by you. A close observation of its effect upon myself, and upon many others to whom I have prescribed it, long ago convinced me, as much as the most searchin; chemical analysis could e, that it contains nothing more than walt and hops, and that it is a first rate beverage."
"Dover street, May 1." From Marshall Hall, M. D., F.F.S.

"My confidence in the purity of your Pale A'e remains Ra loads.
unshaken and my opinion of its great calue in a dietetic H. I. Anderson, Superintendent N. & C. R. R. sdial point of view is entirely confirmed by long time and experience. Grostenor street, April 80."

From Banfield Victors, E.g., Surgeon, "ALLSOP 'S Pale and Bitter Ale is one of the most uneful of beverayes, possessing exceedingly valuable tonic properties in an elegant form Lupuline, or the active princi ples of the hop, is a well known tonic, but is apt to disa-gree with the stomach when given simply; it is usual, then, when prescribed, to combine it with some corrigent; he better can be than the extractive matters of mail; hence as the analysis of your Beer has proved it to be a fermented solution of malt and hope only, we have a most useful medicine in a mo t acceptable form. "Crowan, Cornwall, June 1."

From James Petris, M. D. "For many years I have been in the habit of recommending the use of ALLSOPP's bit'er Beer as a beverage to invalids who required a regulated diet; and I certainly could not have done so, unless from the evidence that the liquor was perfectly fermented, and made from the best and most wholesome logre sents. Where deleas of a notrius yet, on which I feel I could so safely depend for doing good, as ALLSOPP'S Bitter Beer.
"Liverpool, May 6." ive and stomach a character see indicated. I know of mone

And many others which may be inspected at our office. On draught at A. JONNARD & BRO.'S, To be had in hhds, for Hotels, Restaurants, &c , and in

cases of 2 and 6 cosen pints from WESSELL & THOMPSON, Confectioners, Nashville. "A certain botel in this city once leased at \$72 - BY THEIR FRUITS SHALL YE KNOW THEM! OLD FIRMS AND NEW FIRMS! HAVE YOU A HERRING SAFE Buy before it too Late! NEARLY A DOZEN FIRES A DAY ARE OCCURRING THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES.

IT MAY BE YOUR TURN NEXT! TRIUMPH OF HERRING'S SAFES In 1855.

Great Fire at Lynchburg, Virginia, January 6; Saved Books, Papers and Money—J. H. Thompson 4 Co.
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Fire at Simsbury, Connecticut, February 13; Saved Books; Papers and Money—Eacon & Frothers.

Putton Street Fire, New York, February 16; Saved Books, Papers and Money—J. M. Fairchild & Co.

Fire at Boutecourt county, Virginia, February 16; Saved Books, Papers and Money—Jones & Mays.

Fire in Heary Street, New York, March 19, Saved Books, Papers and Money—Carrington and Dougherty.

Great Fire in Mobile, March 21; Saved Books, Papers and Money—W. M. Pieasants.

Great Fire at Petersburg, Virginia, May 21; Saved Books, Papers and Money—E. A W. Kefler.

Great Fire at Petersburg, Virginia, May 21; Saved Books, Papers and Money—Fabouner, Finntmer & Co.

Fire at Money—Fabouner, Finntmer & Co.

Fire at Money—J. W. Emerson.

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Burning of Hecker's Mills, Brooklyn, October 11; Saved
Books, Papers and Money—Hecker & Brother.

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30th day of June 1857.

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